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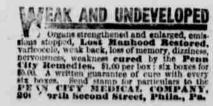


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MY MOTHER'S EYES.

The evening star was waning, Against the western skies, And I, alone say thinking Of a pair of dark blue eyes.

How pleasant to me was the thought, Of the eyes of deepest bine; But still more pleasant when I caught Of them a glimpse or two,

I. like the dreamer in the dream, Sat gazing at the skies, But of all the beauties there was seen, None, like those dark blue eyes.

The thought of them filled my soul With love to live torover-Love to strengthen ten thousand fold To weaken none, no never.

But the soul is resting far above, And the body in the graveyard lies, 'Tis of my mother I speak in love. And they were her durk blue eyes -F L. Berkenne

THE ART OF KISSING.

short Girls are not in it-Their Taller Sister, How [Chicago Ledger.]

ten. A short girl can't take half the kiss, but the powder. chances a tall girl can. The tall girl can tell him she will be his sister and you?" asked a young man. all that to him, and she is fairly sure that when he comes to go, and asks for just the one sisterly kiss that "she cannot refuse," it will turn out anything but a sister's kiss, owing to her mouth being so near at hand and

But just let the short girl risk any thing like that, and when he says 'good by" he takes her in a brotherly vay to les more and it is correct at can be just to press in charte kine in her bang, and then the whole game is up. She may glare at his shortront all she wants while he is doing it, but when you have really worked hard all the evening to make him feet like doing something, anchor, to have it all speaked when he comes to go, Heing so much taller than you are he all of a sudden teels paternal and ke taking you noto his nems, us it you were a child. Now, there is no tun in that And every one knowthat if a man feels like ki sing your orehend you have not accomplished mything very much. And it has an tunity does kiss it you might as wel give it up.

Then, too, it one is very short she loes not get half the good of the has There can't be any heart-to-heart bus iness that is so thritting and all that You are away diswu -- about his second vest button. And what is the good of that, except that it permits you to make faces at him without him uspecting you. The girl whose head comes somewhere about a mau's shoul ter has some chance. But a gir whose bair is about on a level with his seektie might as well be at the other end of the telephone for all the real on she is likely to have out of being kissed. She can't hug any berself other. Her sleeves won't lot her. And it is smoothery, too, because it just pushes her up against his coat.

She never has any view, either The girt whose head is higher up can gaze into his eyes, but the other Miller, Down in the Mire-Hattie tain thrust and would-besmart sayings girl can't. There is no fun gazing ato his shirt front. The tall girl can souri Loyd, A Farmer at Church- which I trust will be called, at least, get such a variety of kisses, too, I Minor Lyons, Brave Hunter's Child respectable I refer, if you please, nean she has a chance to get them What chance has a short girl to have er ear kissed for instance, and her proat, to say nothing of her mouth? The tall girl is sure to get kissed a good many times it she brings him to the point of kissing her once. But even one's fiance, it one is short, has on a person's bangs. You can hard- Queen, Song -By School, "Finally I do not care to marry, I fail to see ty blame him. Because there isn't really much but bangs within reach. But it makes one mad just the same.

The conservatory kiss is almost worn out. It has been done and written shout till there is not a bit of novelty left in it. The new notion of country house parties in the winter, with skating and ice-sledding, and all that, has brought up a new sensation. The dreamy kiss when the strains of the waltz dritted through the dim tight of -oh, you know-was all very well for a time, but it was nothing to the sweet kiss in the moonlight, when the tur, close about her throat buries the t vo from the world for one electric moment, when the sting of the snow flakes is against her other cheek, and they melt on her face where his

breath comes. There is an exhibaration about such a kiss as that. A fellow feels not only that he can do it again, but that he every day. wants to, and that is a good deal for Its order to be healthy this is necessary.

a tired society man. As for the girl, she seemed never so kiseable in the ball-room. The close trappings of

riably pretends to be, real mad. But of the entire community. none of them are right. Of course the girls all know. The first thing

If there is anything a girl does

"Don't know," she replied. "If you don'tknow, who does?" "Well, there is only one person that can find that out." He did not find it out. She screamed for her father, and the young man

had to propose that minute, Etnaville School Closes. Son Coulle Song, Vocal Solo-Mary elly replied, "A verdict." McKinley, Velocinedes and Bievele-Bosie Loyd, "That Girl I left Beand me, Sea and Drill-8 girls Who came in too late for the Tre. and it boys. The Porpoise-Verda Level. Shipwreck - Henry Lyons, Our Locust-Ira Chewning, So Weary of Warring - Misses Brock, Harrison and Simpson, Mickmaid-Era Loyd and Yeals Miller, Oranges-Estel Miller, Calling-Lemuel Coleman, Violets-Lizzie Miller, Brooklet-Archie Rice, Money Digging-A. Brock and Miss Brock, Rainbow Recitation and Drill-7 girls, Mrs. Ant and Mr. Grasshopper-Minor Lyons and Harrie Brown, Coasting-Fined Rice, The Girl of to day Lawter Harrison, I am Puzzled-Grover put his brain to the task of untying Loyd, Red headed Boy-Arthur the Gordian not. Phillips, A Bachelor's Pipe-June Miller, Kit Carson's Wife-Mary McKinley, Gypsy, Song and Drill-

Parewell"-By Miss Coleman. Obituary. age was 69 years, of which she spent vexations, which far outweigh the ice to say that she died in the triher charitable influence among her her departure. She is not dead, but sleepeth. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord." She fought a good fight, she finished the course and kept be referred to sneeringly and derisely the faith, henceforth there is a crown as quilldrivers are won't to do. Allow of righteousness laid up for her.

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TOWN TATTLER.

in their experience the girl has always length of a long building. Verily, py possessor of a loving little wife, presended to slap them real hard, the move is a great inconvenience to Others have found that the girl inva- the Doctor, and he has the sympathy

Sam Casebier, the jolly driver for ever, Have atl the Chan they do after being kissed is to look Casebier & Burton, sleeps at the ofces in the Popular Came. and see it any powder came of on his face of the firm, and desiring to rise early Friday morning, last, set the Ali, my dear fellow, many a girl alarm clock for the hour, and being downright hate it is to have a tather whom you thought quite lost to the somewhat fearful lest the whizzing It kiss upon the forehead, or to speak world because you had kissed her is and whissing and rattling might be more correctly, upon the bangs, ap- really twisting her neck around and rather far away to loose the arms of lied when she has expected something trying to see, out of the corner of her Morpheus, he drove a nutl in the bedelse. That is the trouble about bes eye, if there is any tell-tale whitening stead just over his head and thereon ing short. A short girl has hardly on your sleeve, and ten to one, if she hung his clockship, . All went well ball a chance of getting a real good lets you kiss her again it is that she till the timepiece, true to its setting. kiss right on the mouth one time out may get time to rob it off-not the gave the alarm, when Sam, half a wake and thinking somebody was "Would you be angry if I kissed playing a joke on him, struck right and left, great sledge-hammer blows, and finally dislodged the supposed intruder. When he arose, somewhat belated several hours, found his faithful clock lying several feet out on the floor still ticking away.

> of Boyd Barnes had retired for consul- is true we will enjoy this entertain- brains grinding in a tunnel. Then I tation, a considerable crowd was in ment, but we are sorry that our lost all consciousness. When I awoke Our school taught by Miss Sallie the Court Hall, and among then school cannot be continued several May Coleman will close Friday, Feb. Judge Hawkins. He had listened months, hence, and if it be true that began to move about. I crawled 17, 12 Ki with the following program: quite attentively to the case and we will lose our teacher, Miss Cole- along over great banks of earth that Our School Marm-Era Loyd, Aus seemed interested to know what would man, we feel still more sorry. For had fallen for a distance of fully one gels can do no More-Corda Hars be the decision, and prompted, it is she has taught us two splendid schools hundred feet, then I heard groans, rison, Love Does not Grow Old— supposed by this motive, leaned for— and we appreciate her service beyond and then I knew that I was near some Brock, Going Home-Billie ward and whispered to Attorney Payne, Unfortunate Girl-Misses Guiffy: "What do you suppose that Book, Thornton, Harrison and Simps jury will bring in." And Guffy cru-

> > There was a young man just from Me .. And he got so awful mad. He began to talk bad, And raised particular Ce.

Another young fellow from Fla. Was spending a night in the Ca., But a gang of bad boys . Waked him up with their noise, And his swearing sounded much Ha.

The Progressive Euchre Club, in view of the recent indictment of some of its sisters of the card table by the Grand Jury at Catlettsburg has aprence Brown, Young Critic-Grover pointed the "most astutest" lawver Cheveland Loyd and Willie Haynes, of their number to look into legality My Country Bosu-fra Hawe, Expla- of the question of prizes, thinking it nation-Ira Brock, Harry's Trouble might be possible that Ohio county's -Moster Henry Harrison, "Etna, coming farce called a Grad Jury ville -Miss Coleman. Two sides to would follow the example set at Cat-Pactu -Alma Phillips Harper's lettsburg. The report of the investi-Charge-Katle Thornton, Wonderful gation will be published in this col-Child-Mases McKinley, Simpson umn and will no doubt be worthy of and Harrison, My Derby Hat-Wal- the brilliant young barrister, who has

HARTFORD, KY., Feb. 3, 993. DEAR MR. TATTLER:-At various by 11 girls, Gambler's Wife-Veola times the colums of your paper con-Brown, Laugh and Grow Fat-Miss at the expense of a class of citizens, -Tmy Harrison, How he had Him- to those who have from some cause or Altred Loyd and Walter Harrison, other tailed or refused to marry, and Romance of a Hammock-Emma are for that reason dubbed bachelors. Lyons, An Eastern Church-Inis Now, it is not my province or pur-Phillips, Eugineer's Story-Corda pose to dictate what the colums of Harrison. Who Saved St. Micheal? - your paper shall contain, but I do in-Netta Brock, An Interrupted Speech | sist that we, who do not care to enter -Corda Harrison and Alfred Loyd, the matrimonial state, should be treatto be very inventive if he can fix up Passing Away-Ida Simpson, Our ed with the same consideration, that why I should be subjected to ridicule, when many act far greater fools ly \$1.75. by marrying than we bachelors do God in his infinite wisdon has seen by not marrying at all. I verily beit to call from our midst Elizabeth heve that St. Paul was right in that, hapman, a beloved citizen and the it is better not to commit matrimony. best of all a consistant christian. Her It seems to me there are attendant is in the survice of God. We re- bliss which some love-lorn fanatics profess to have found in married umph of a tiving faith. She is great- life. I have never vet seen a marly missed in this vicinity, because of ried couple I believed to be quite so hap y as myself and for my part, and neighbors and triends. We also ex- I believe I voice the sentiment of all tend our sympathy to those who mourn unmarried men, who are twenty-five or over; for my part, I say I am sat isfied with my state and I prefer to be left entirely alone, rather than to

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me, sir, to subscribe myself, very re-

them in their benighted and undone condition in our devotion. Poor fel-The postoffice has been moved, as low! Are you really in earnest when her wraps are more alluring than the you already know, from the Commer- you say you are satisfied? Now, be other costume's generous invitation, cini Hotel to the rear room of Baird honest. Don't you know there is a There is always, too, the chance of & Ashley's grocery. I have heard a little aching void in your bossom her taking a swift spin ahead, and the few business men on West Market that thrills and throbs and flutters in rush of her motion makes the blood say they had rather the office had re- the presence of the fair and don't you run swift. The languorous kiss is all mained at the old stand, but here is know-but why argue the case? He very well in its way, but this new rather a unique objection offered by is already convinced. And this efferstyle is bound to have a great vogue. Dr. J. T. Miller, and strange it is, vesce teff sion is only a vain attempt What is the first thing a girl does too, that the Doctor should offer an to remove cupids arrow of convicafter she is kissed? There are about objection, for the office is nearer him tuon from his antique heart said, arrow a million answers to that. Most men now than before. But he could ride doubtless having been driven home think she hides her face. One or down to the old office, in which you by the shy look of a Hartford maid. from the mouth down to the first two real smart men say, "Gats hissed will remember, the 1 er boxes ta ed Come now, all ye jolly bachelors, and meanin." Some think she cries, and the street, and could, from his perch, excommunicate this favored of your some that she laughs. A great wany on his faithful bay, see whether or set, for he is right this minute trying are sure that the first thing she does not be had any mail, where, now, he his hand on the old game of writing to say, "Now, you stop," if she don't not only needs must alight from his soft sentences and in six months he'll ay, "On don't!" Several say that horse, but must walk the whole be on the Lord's side and be the hap-

ÆTNAVILLE. Feb. 3.-Mr. William Smiley and Mrs. Ella Board were married in Owensboro Sunday.

and Jo. B. Rogers, Supt., Hartford, sive gasses and fire-damp are generatare expected to be present at the close of our school, Feb. 17.

Mrs. Sandy Wise is quite low with onsumption.

Dr. T. L. Dix has sold his farm and will in all probabilty go South. Miss Maggie Miller, who was so sick ast week has entirely recovered.

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The Horrows of Starving - A Miner Who Does not Care to Duplicate an Experience he has Lived Through. [Chicago Ledger.]

"The most horrible death of all is

that of starving," observed a miner. "The most vigor is lent to it by being imprisoned in a cave or mine. Some years ago I was working in a coal mine near Paqua, Ohio. The distance vein, where I was working, was sixtythree feet. It was an eight-foot vein, and had been well worked, so that many large chambers were made and plenty of space was had to move about in. A miner's life is rather a wearisome and lonely, indeed. You have to labor all day long in darkness, with only a little wick lamp on your cap to break the intense darkness. The life is much too hard for the recompense. Then, one's life is always in danger. Great rocks are Prof. P. T. Coleman, of Louisville, liable and do frequetly fall. Exploed, and the first approach of a light sets them off. The mine is then wrecked and the miners-well, I was once caught in a mine wreck, and in

that great vein at Paqua. "I was working very quietly, away back from the shaft of the mine, and all alone. My labors were interrupt-All are looking forward with great ed by a dull, smothered roar that was followed by falling earth, and then I realized that I was penned in: occur on the afternoon of Friday, that the mine was wrecked, and that my life was worth very little. The noise soon died away, and things were much as they were before. But a little distance from my position the children, are doing all in their power | earth had fallen and blocked my path. to give us an excellent show and we I was, at first, overcome with fear. Thursday after the jury in the case know all will be well. And while it I imagined that I could hear my again I was somewhat more calm, and injured miner. But here my progress stopped, and I had to quit. A Beware of Ointments for few house later my light burned out, and then my misery was complete.

"For eight days I remained quite near that spot, hoping against hope for deliverance. It came eventually. I heard the sound of picks and soon the glimmer of miners' lamps shone through the various crevices. When on perscriptions from reputable phy- an opening was made I crawled out, and I assure you that I gave thanks. Yes, that's why people say I look old now, when I am only thirty-five, and that is why my hair is gray. But I assure you that an aged expression and gray hair are endurable, but to starve to death in a mine is the awfulest and deadliest way to beat out a man's existence in this world that I can conceive of."

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If man be a gregarious animal, woman is no less so, and requires a certain amount of intercouses with her kind for her best development, but the great metake often made is that pleasure becomes the business of life instead of what it was meent to be the recreation. It is impossible that character should not deteriorate when such is the case.

Social interscurse, kept in its proper position relative to other and higher things, certainly has a distinct influence for good. It broadens the mind; it brightens the intellect; it develops the power of pleasing and

develops the power of pleasing and makes one the more agreeable com-panion. It even educates the love of one's kind by mcreasing our interest in one another. But when it becomes a "life"— "social life"—and complex the greater part of woman's thoughts. time and money, it is not only a sin, it is a crime against her own happi-ness and that of those nearest and dearest to her.

It has been said by a wise Frenchman that "a happy people need few pleasures," and when the world sees woman to whom social success in the sim and object of life it guesses pretty shrewdly that all is not well at home, and no woman wishes to make a present of such a secret to a captions and critical world.—Ladies' Home Journal.

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